

The Messenger.

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1874.

Farmer's Rallying Song.

See the farmers rallying out,
What, what's the matter?

What, what's the matter?
What, what's the matter?

Gathering in from far and near,
Eager, earnest, farmer here,

What, what's the matter?
What, what's the matter?

This is what's the matter now,
Mongrelies have raised the row—

That's what's the matter,
That's what's the matter.

See ye not the gathering cloud,
Hear ye not the thunder

Pealing off, long and loud,
They have mustered forces great and proud

For the conflict, fierce and long,
That's what's the matter now,

That's what's the matter now,
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of working. Yes, I know—more—

the pity; your father did leave you

just enough to dawdle along. Yes

you call the way you came home?

When it's rainy you dawdle off

with a fishing rod; and when it's

pleasant you dawdle under the tree

with a book all day long; and then

in the evening I dawdle round

the candle, completed Rory, sat

cautiously.

"Yes, exactly; and I can tell

you, Rory, the candle doesn't like

it."

"Doesn't it?" said Rory, getting

up. "Well, good night, then, can-

dle; I won't dawdle round you any

more this evening, anyhow!" with

which speech he took his six feet

of laziness out of the room.

Celia stopped the click of her

needles and listened for his tread on

the stairs. She did not hear it,

but what she did hear the next

minute was the outside door closing

with a bang that indicated

Master Rory to be in no very gen-

tle mood. A little smile and then

a little frown came over Celia's

face.

"Where is he off to now, I won-

der?" she said to herself, not con-

descending, however, to go to the

window and see what direction the

truant was taking. "To Susie Tib-

bette, perhaps; he has done that

once or twice before when I put

him out—and he was put out to

night! Well, I can't help it; I

can't see him running to waste so

and hold my tongue. If he chooses

to revenge himself by going to

Susie Tibbette, why, he must, that

is all. I suppose he won't expect

me to sit up for him; he knows

there's the pantry window for folks

that stay out late courting."

But Rory had not gone to Susie

Tibbette, albeit certain of being

suffered there no longer under the

candle as long and as close as he

liked. He had gone down to the

mill stream, to a mossy stone

where he had been wont, as Celia

said, to dawdle with a fishing rod;

but there was no fishing rod in

his hand now, and no dawdling in

his mood. The trout, which he

was still reeling within him; it

was not by any means the first

time that Celia had scolded him

for being lazy, but that epithet

seemed to ripple to their tune;

they formed the basis of the

thoughts of anger and mortifica-

tion that ran through

his mind as he sat on the stone

thinking it out, and of the plan that

had taken shape before he returned

home to let himself in at the

pantry window, unheard by any-

body, when he thought she would

not sit up for him that stood out

loudly in his head like a

thunderbolt.

Rory was lazy, there is no deny-

ing that. You say it in the large

and small of his well developed

figure; in the peculiar curve of his

lips; in the very way in which the

heavy lids slowly from his

eyes, as if it were hardly worth

the trouble; in motion and outline, as

in coloring, the Southern

was betrayed in him. Yet under-

lying all this was the firmer

stratum that came from his New

England ancestry on the other side;

and just as you were surprised, when

the black lashes were lifted, to see

a pair of deep blue eyes set in the

olive face, so you were surprised

sometimes to see the same large,

pink and white ham, artistically

tricked out with black pepper spots.

"But what do you want of South

American books, hey, Rory?"

"Only because I'm going there

myself," was Rory's starting an-

swer.

Celia, who had dropped her

large bundle of sugar on the floor

after an hour's fishing, picked it

up and the old man himself left the

knife quivering half way in the

hilt.

"You going to South America?"

he repeated, wrinkling up his

eyebrows the better to stare at

Rory. "Why, less the boy, he ain't

waked up yet."

"On the contrary, Uncle Jacob,

I've just waked up," answered

Rory, with a side glance at Celia.

"And quite time, too. I must

see something of the world, you know;

of course I can't be always hang-

ing around here doing nothing."

Considering that, at that time

yesterday, Rory had not appeared

to find the slightest difficulty in

such a mode of life, it was no won-

der if Uncle Jacob was some-

what surprised by the decided way

in which this statement was ad-

vanced. But, as his nephew stuck

to his plan, the old man too was

soon brought round to regard it as

the whole, an excellent

idea. So the thing was settled, and

Rory, with an eager eye which

Uncle Jacob declared he had not

thought of, was in the boy, set about his

preparations forthwith, and gave no

rest to himself or anybody else till

all was ready.

"Good-bye, Celia," he said, as he

held his cousin's hand at the mo-

ment of departure. "I'm going

where he won't trouble you

again for one while, at any rate!

The Lord knows if I'll ever come

back, but whatever happens,

whether I live or die, you sha'n't

call me a sick again!" Then he

looked at her with his great, plead-

ing, deep-blue eyes which all that

pride tied his power from saying

kindred twice, thrice, passion-

ately, and was gone.

Celia, perhaps, if she could have

ordered all exactly to her liking,

quite so far off had she not been

quite so far off had she not been

quite so far off had she not been

quite so far off had she not been

quite so far off had she not been

LOCAL NEWS.

Buys are offering only \$1 for what was lately.

Some of our young men went to New Richmond yesterday to give the citizens of that village a musical entertainment.

Cliff Bennett has charge of Hanks, Thompson's books, and persons in debt to Hanks are requested to settle immediately.

Hersey & Staples' Hall has been engaged for the 24th for a concert by the "Union Harmonies" of Chicago, for the benefit of the Library Association.

O'Shaughnessy & Ford have leased the first floor of Holcomb's block, and will remove their shoe and stock of boots and shoes thither in a few days.

The Catholic fair now in progress at Hersey & Staples' Hall is proving a splendid success. The distribution of prizes will take place to-night and tomorrow night.

C. H. Nash has taken the contract for having water piped from Linden street to points on Main and Second streets, where drinking fountains will be placed in position.

Seymour, Sabin & Co. are busily at work in the erection of a new shop building in the Prison yard, and the construction of the new eastern front of the engine room.

A sermon commemorative of Miss Margie Downs, will be preached in Second Presbyterian Church on next Sabbath evening. Young people are especially invited to be present.

There was no formal celebration of Independence Day in this city, though many of our citizens celebrated elsewhere. Several hundred went to St. Paul to attend the races, while scores went to Lake, White Bear, Taylor's Falls and elsewhere. No serious accidents are reported.

The Scandinavians of this city and Marine party participated in a grand celebration at the latter place last Saturday. At least 100 persons were in attendance from Stillwater, and 500 from Marine.

A general good time was enjoyed, and about \$100 realized for the benefit of the Swedish church in Marine.

Mr. Rutherford was overhauling his mower on Tuesday, when the initial finger of his left hand became involved in a contrivance with some of the eggs, which peeled off the skin and the last joint, leaving the bone sticking out. Drs. Millard and Livingston performed the necessary amputation.

Willie Prescott has concluded not to ride "Spotted Mike" any more for the present. He was enjoying himself despite the lack of this fleet footed animal on Monday, when he (Mike) became uncontrollable, and rushed into the brush. The surgeons had to use considerable force in sewing up the six rents in Willie's scalp.

The Board of Education had a meeting yesterday afternoon at which teachers to fill vacancies in the corps of instructors for the ensuing year. Several applications had been received from teachers in other States, accompanied with flattering testimonials. There is a disposition on the part of the Board to employ only the best teachers, and as they have a large list of experienced educators to select from, we doubt not our schools will be in better condition the coming year than ever before.

Henry Woodruff, a former publisher of the Messenger, who is now with Geo. M. Gay engaged in publishing the St. Paul Evening Journal, is building, on the papers say, an elegant and commodious residence in St. Paul. Woodruff will have all the modern improvements at whatever cost, and consequently had two improved lighting rods put on his new house, which worked admirably, as the house was struck by lightning on Tuesday, only a few days after the rods were put up.

One of the deadliest wounds we have seen lately was being dressed at Dr. Millard's office on Tuesday. Some two weeks ago a Swede received a severe laceration in his left leg between the knee and ankle. Thinking it of small consequence he neglected to obtain surgical aid, and the bruise grew more and more painful. When we saw it there was a circular hole three inches in diameter and an inch deep, caused by the flesh rotting to the bone and sloughing off, while the flesh all around was in a deplorable condition.

John M. Joy and the late Miss Clara A. McLennan are receiving the congratulations of their large number of friends on an event which took place at Christ Church, Red Wing, on Tuesday evening last. Miss Mary A. Butts and George Butler acted as bridesmaids, and Geo. O. Haskell and W. W. McPherson as groomsmen. When Rev. W. H. Bishop officiated, the ceremony was a beautiful and impressive marriage ceremony of the Episcopal Church. The union consummated the brilliant pair a select circle of friends repaired to the residence of the bride's father, H. McLennan, where a sumptuous banquet was spread. At 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning the party took the cars for this city, arriving at 6 o'clock.

Not long ago one of our prominent lawyers received a notice from a collection agent, notifying him that a bill of \$3 had been left with him for collection, and that if not paid within a specified time his name would be published in a certain publication in Chicago, which makes a business of publishing the names of men who do not pay their debts. Not recollecting that he owed the merchant anything his first inclination was to let the collector publish and be—? But on second thought he concluded if he was honestly indebted to any one he would pay it. Calling at the collection office and examining the bill he found it was for an over payment of second year goods. He had forgotten all about the purchase, and never having received a bill before is anxious for not having paid it.

Everything that can be desired in the way of gentlemen's furnishings goods at

L. H. HERR & SONS,

Record of the Reckless.

On Friday last Edward Lasky was brought into court to answer to a charge of assault and battery on a person of Antoine Schelling. The testimony on both sides was somewhat voluminous, and resulted in the discharge of Lasky, when the Chief of Police was directed to enter complaint against both parties for breach of the peace.

Saturday being the Fourth no business was transacted.

Monday, as was expected, was an unusually active day at the temple of justice. Eight cases of violation of the ordinances were tried, the city receiving \$14 as fines. These, Shattuck, for a "loud and unusual noise," \$10 and costs; also, McLaughlin for assaulting a Swede, \$10 and costs; Charles Olson for too much noise with his horn, and this fine made cost him just \$7.50. He congratulated himself that Van Vleet didn't make out the bill of damages, as it would have cost him 25 cents more. John McConit, who was in the boom, didn't get out of his Fourth of July drunk on Sunday, and on Monday gave an order on the boom corporation for \$7.50. James Tracy was in the same fix, and the boom corporation concluded that the boom was streaming down from Linden street to one or more points on Main and Second streets, to connect with drinking troughs and water spouts.

On Wednesday George Riley made a satisfactory testimonial of his record for assaulting and battering John McConit by leaving a Y with Justice Comfort for the city and \$2.25 for court expenses.

Thomas Kelsey brought a male calf to the city yesterday, and leaving the forehead low in his wagon with the horns of the city in the wagon, and then really in the addition, and that Dr. Carl would do nothing to cause the same to be made.

The Treasurer was authorized to have \$500 from the sinking fund of the St. P. & S. and T. F. R. R. bond account, and lend the same to the Fire Department fund.

On Tuesday forenoon at John Green, the industrious and energetic builder, was assisting to unload some heavy timbers from a flat car at the lower depot he lost his footing and fell in with great force on the track, fracturing his right ribs on his right side, and cutting several gashes in his chest. Mr. Green was taken home in a carriage, and is now slowly recovering under the care of Dr. Millard. This accident is peculiarly unfortunate at the present time, as Mr. Green has a large amount of work contracted, which needs his supervision. But he does not intend to trifle with his business, and he is anxious to get his contract will be finished on time.

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City Council.

Thursday Evening, July 7. Present—Messrs. Seymour, President, Anderson, Berghoff, Hansson, Matthews, Moore, Tozer and Tozer.

The contract for placing a retaining wall on Second street was awarded to Michael Byron at \$2.00 per yard, he being the lowest bidder.

The committee reported against the acceptance of the grade established on Second street from Pine to Walnut.

Walnut street from Broadway to Second, and Broadway from head of stairs to Goodwood street and recommended that the grade on Broadway be established at its present natural elevation at the head of the stairs, and thence to Goodwood street by a gradual rise.

Also that the grade of second street at the crossing of Pine be brought down to the Delano grade, and that all cross streets be graded to correspond with grades above mentioned. Report accepted.

On motion of Mr. Moore the matter was referred to the Surveyor to consult with property owners and see if a grade can be established satisfactory to them and for the interests of the city.

Chief Engineer Bronson's request for uniforms for the Hook and Ladder Company was granted.

The report of the City Justice for June, showing receipts of \$308.75 from fines, was accepted.

Wm. Dreher's liquor license was ordered transferred to Henry Schreier.

H. Tappan and Benner & Meitich were licensed to retail liquor.

Messrs. Tozer, Matthews and Hansson were authorized to contract for laying pipes to conduct the water from Linden street to one or more points on Main and Second streets, to connect with drinking troughs and water spouts.

The committee appointed to consult with Dr. Carl relative to a correct survey of his addition reported that it would be impossible to make such a survey, as the plot shows 90 feet more on the north and 10 feet less on the south end than there really is in the addition, and that Dr. Carl would do nothing to cause the same to be made.

The Treasurer was authorized to have \$500 from the sinking fund of the St. P. & S. and T. F. R. R. bond account, and lend the same to the Fire Department fund.

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